### DR. WARREN'S JOB ILL PAID

MARRYING PARSON STRIKES FOR A STEADY INCOME

per Telephoning to the Newspapers the Hasty Muote He Ties at All Hours -It's an interesting Profession, it Takes One to Such Odd Places -- Hobing a Pine Art.

U forty philanthropic persons in town would like to give up 25 cents a week each se that the income of the Rev. Dr. Henry Marsh Warren may be incressed about \$10 every soven days this newspaper-as he pink editions say-would be delighted to increuse the grand total to \$10.25 and see that the doctor gets the money. Dr. Warren, as everybody knows, is the hotel chaplain who marries 'em in Jack's or any other convenient place after they've been feelish or have missed the last train to Yaphank.

In certain parts of the Tenderloin where they don't seem to have a proper respect for Dr. Warren's holy office he is known as the-tirst-aid-to-the-injured, or sometimes the-Oupid-to-the-stay-out-all-nights. But Dr. Warren has made up his mind that he has been tying the hasty knots and then galloping to the nearest telephone to tell the newspapers about the marriages gratis long enough. He realizes that his calling is sacred all right, all right, but he needs the money.

Consequently the doctor has gathered together all the olippings published about his marriages for some years back and armed with these has begun a crusade on Park row, asking how about it. All the reverend gentleman wants is space rates for all the stories in which his name has appeared and if he were approached in the right way he would accept, he says, a weekly wage of \$10 to telephone in all the interesting marriages he pulls off in the small hours.

Mr. Warren's profession was explained in further detail yesterday by the marriage pedler himself at his home in West Ninetyurth street. He told amiably about the lovelorn who have come to him stewed to she topknot and he even condescended to supply a reporter with names in some of the wildest cases he has known. The mes were not taken down, however. The contracting parties might not be pleased if they saw them in print.

The reverend doctor was in his most communicative mood, which is going some. Ever and anon Mrs. Warren, who is one of the most overworked marriage witnesses in town, came to the door and pleaded with the doctor to come in to dinner. Dr. Warren was good enough to say, however, that the family need not wait dinner for him, and so he went right on with the story of his

On the supposition that the dinner got under way in the dining room about the time the doctor got under way in his interview yesterday, then his description of the various robes he uses in his business glone, it is safe to say, lasted from the beginning of the soup to the end of the entrie. From his enthusiastic description some of the gowns must be among the sweetest in town.

One perfect love of a marriage robe the doctor wears on occasions is a pure virgin

One perfect love of a marriage robe the doctor wears on occasions is a pure virgin white and is used by him only now and then. He was leading up to the hood of scarlet and gold he wears at tremendous marriage ceremonies when Mrs. Warren came to the door again.

"Aren't you coming to dinner, Henry?" asked Mrs. Warren. Everybody asked him to go to dinner and to put off talking for publication till another time.

"No, don't wait for me," insisted the doctor, and prepared to go on with the story for publication.

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"But we have company to-night," in-sisted Mrs. Warren. The doctor couldn't see it and continued with the oral gown

exhibit.

Probably the prettiest of all is one of black silk with a swell white surplice out on the bias. This robe is of silk throughout with well made buttonholes. The surplice material alone must have cost more han \$2 a yard if it cost a cent. When the doctor gets this on it serves to accent the jolly black, lustrous locks that he parts so heatly in the centre and it comes out remarkably well in a newspaper photo-

The doctor has already told of the hard-ships attendant upon cantering toward a telephone just after performing a cere-mony to let the papers know all about it, so he now took up other absorbing mat-

"No matter what the papers may say," said Dr. Warren, again speaking for publication, "I really was asked to perform the Corey-Gilman marriage. Unfortunately I went to Miss Spooner's matinée that afternoon and as I was sitting in rather a consideration in a box—the Spooners are spicuous position in a box—the Spooners are old friends of mine—I couldn't leave during the performance. "There was a fine fee in that Corey wed-

"There was a fine fee in that Corey wedding, but I couldn't perform the marriage because when I got home from the matinée I had another engagement and after that I was to perform the wedding ceremony for a perfectly sweet little Scotch girl."

"You don't object to marrying divorced persons?" the doctor was asked.

"Well, I'm what would be called quite liberal." explained Dr. Warren "Don't you know, I think if Christ were to come back to earth again He would!modify many of His statements. Christ was a man of

of His statements. Christ was a man of His times when He was on earth and I am sure. He would be progressive were He here now. And there's St. Paul I think here now. And there's St. Paul I think St. Paul would take back some of his state-ments were he to preach in New York to-

"Do you ever marry them when they're soused?" was the next question put to Dr. Warren. The questioner had in mind a marriage performed by Dr. Warren in a restaurant in which some of the happy marriage party, according to the bouncer and others who ought to know a souse when they saw one were fragiled to the when they saw one, were frazzled to the

"Oh, I shouldn't think of it," said the doctor, evidently pained. His attention was called to the marriage in question. "Well," he said, after some consideration, "I shall admit that the man I married that night had been drinking. And isn't it deplorable the way they will get married at all hours?" Dr. Warren went on with a sigh. "No one should be married at midhight that way, but they will get me up to marry them. Lots of them are divorced, as them. Lots of them are divorced, as but I always draw their attention in questionable cases to the fact that they must tell me the truth about their divorces.

"And there would have been a fine fee in that Corey marriage," continued the doctor.

"I knew, of course, what a hullabaloo would be raised by ministers and everybody afterward, but I am quite liberal in my views or each present the liberal in my views or each present the liberal also. views on such matters. I'm liberal also about the different creeds. You see, there isn't much difference between the marriage services of the various denominations; and

ouple prefers a certain ceremony next another the matter is easily And the next another the matter is easily stranged."

The doctor hands out circulars with his picture on the front and the indorsements of hotel men and clergymen printed inside. The first testimonial is from Simeon Ford, the well known joker. The Ashland House says that the doctor's services are a "luxury."

The Murray Hill management says the doctor has been called there "several times" and that his work has been good. Finally the Hotel Marie Antoinette gets down to real business near the end of the list of testimonials and says the hotel will be "most happy to subscribe."

There are also indorsements from the Rev. Dr. MacArthur, Bishop Greer and other prominent clergymen of the city, but some of these seem to have changed their views since they wrote their approval of the hotel chaplaincy idea some years ago.

"I indorsed the original idea years ago." arranged.'

indorsed the original idea years ago. said Bishop Greer yesterday afternoon, but I don't wish to indorse any particular act of Dr. Warren's now. As to the mar-riages. I shall only say that I shouldn't The Rev. Dr. Donald Sage Mackay was out of town, but his assistant, the Rev. Dr. Hagemen, said that he doubted that Dr. Mackay would approve of the camplain's work now. On the other hand Dr. Warren asid yesterday that he is backed by a distinguished committee of some sort which meets now and then. He couldn't remembers

meets now and then. He couldn't remember when the committee met last.

Airs. Warren had given up as a bad job now her efforts to get her reverend husband into the dining room where the guests were awaiting him and the dootor talked on for publication without interruption. He came out to the front door and part way down the steps, and when the interview seemed to be finally at an end he called out one last message.

"Now write me up in a dignified way, please," he yelled down the steps, and he went back to his station near the telephone, which abuts on a roll top desk that looks

which abuts on a roll top desk that looks businesslike—which abuts on a parlor organ that can play "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden" almost of its own sweet will.

EVIDENCE AGAINST A JUSTICE, T. W. Fitzgerald of Brooklyn Does Not Hear

Testimony About His Alleged Misdeeds. The action of the Brooklyn Bar Assoeigtion to have Justice Thomas W. Fitzgerald of the Court of Special Sessions removed for non-attendance and for failure to pay a number of judgments against him was taken up again by Referes Bacon in the Appellate Division court room in the Brooklyn Borough Hall yesterday. Although Justice Fitzgerald had been summoned to appear he failed to do so and his counsel declared that he was ill.

Lawyer James Burke, Jr., of Richmond ounty testified that he had been employed by Justice Fitzgerald in quo warranto proceedings to test his judicial position and that John G. Milburn had been retained as his associate. Mr. Burke said he collected a claim for \$3,700 against the city in Justice Fitzgerald's favor of which \$2,400 was due the witness. He said that Justice Fitzgerald would not sign the warrant on which the money was to be obtained until the witness agreed to give him more than he justly was entitled to. Burke finally gave in, he said, and accepted \$1,700 instead of \$2,700, and Justice Fitzgerald held on to \$1,000 in order to present it himself to Mr. Milburn. The witness said that to this day Mr. Milburn had never received the money. by Justice Fitzgerald in quo warranto

the money.

In the course of the examination it was shown also that Justice Fitzgerald had misappropriated several thousand dollars belonging to Mrs. Margaret M. Slevin of Yonkers and that Justice Fitzgerald had been ordered to show cause why he should not pay to Mrs. Slevin \$5.650, but that he had evaded the court proceedings. Counsel for the Justice said that it was improper to load up the records with such kind of testimony.

testimony.

"We'll load up the records before we get through with this case." replied oounsel for the Bar Association. Further adjournment was taken to June 14.

GETS BACK HER LOST RINGS. Found in the Pocket of a Cabman Who Was Arrested for Intextention.

Mrs. Evelyn H. Stoppani of 308 West Seventy-seventh street lost two rings while in a cab on St. Valentine's night. One of them was set with two diamonds and a sapphire and was valued at \$8. The other was a large sapphire surrounded by small diamonds and cost \$400.

She reported the loss to the police, but the rings were not found until Thursday night, when James Morris, a cabman, was arrested at 104th street and Columbus avenue. The cabman was intoxicated and avenue. The cabman was intoxicated and when searched had the rings in his pocket. He said that he had found them in his cab the morning after three women had been his fares, but that he had falled to find an owner for the rings and they had been on his mind and in his possession ever since. He turned the rings over to Mrs. Stoppani in the West Side court yesterday and as a reward was let go. reward was let go.

BOY COASTS TO HI DEATH. His Wheel Hits a Curb in Morristown and His Skull Is Fractured.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., May 31.-Jacob Kelper. 15 years old, of 809 Fourth street, Elizabeth, died in the Morristown Memorial Hospital this afternoon of a fractured skull.

Kelber came to town on his bicycle yeskelber came to town on his dicycle yes-terday and while coasting down Egbert Hill lost control of his wheel and crossing Washington street struck the curb and was thrown upon his head. He was uncon-scious when taken to Memorial Hospital and did not recover consciousness.

Kelber and another boy, George Morris, left Elizabeth for Morristown about noon

left Elizabeth for Morniscown about noon yesterday on their bicycles. As they approached Egbert Hill, Morris says, his bicycle tire was punctured and he stopped to repair it while Kelber went on. When he started out after Kelber he found his companion lying unconscious on the curb at the bottom of the hill, with his wheel some

CAR RAMS W. T. WILCOX'S AUTO. Machine Damaged to the Extent of \$800, but Occupants Not Hurt.

William Tod Wilcox, vice-president of the real estate firm of S. Osgood Pell & Co. of 537 Fifth avenue, was in his automobile making for the Long Island ferry about 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. At Third avenue and Thirty-sixth street John Greg-ory, Mr. Wilcox's driver, slowed the maory, Mr. Wilcox's driver, slowed the ma-chine, waiting on a northbound trolley car. The car seemed about to stop on the south side of Thirty-sixth street, and then suddenly shot ahead. Gregory had started the automobile again and the trolley

rammed it hard. Neither Mr. Wilcox not his driver was thrown out and neither was seriously hurt, although they had the breath knocked out of them for a few seconds. The auto was hurt about \$800 worth. Mr. Wilcox estimated.

LANDSCAPE PAINTER IN A PICKLE Eugene A. Jones Charged With Bigamy and Abandonment

Eugene A. Jones, a landscape painter, vas arraigned yesterday before Magistrate Tighe in the Butler street court, Brooklyn, on charges of bigamy and abandonment. Margaret F. Jones, his wife, to whom he was married in Philadelphia in 1888, was

the complainant.

The couple had been living harmoniously The couple had been living harmoniously together with their two children in Brooklyn from 1894 until about a year ago, when he disappeared. His wife recently discovered that he was working in a studio in Fifth avenue, Manhattan, under the name of Edward A. S. P. Jones and living in Brooklyn with another wife, whom he married, it is alleged, soon after his disappearance. The second wife's name was Gerta Caroline Chesson.

was held for examination, bail

### GRAB EFFINGHAM LAWRENCE

SLEUTHS POUNCE UPON BROKER WHO CAST APPLE INTO STREET.

Fruit Is Bad and He Does Not Like It-Herrible Crime Committed Under the Eyes of Two Gumshoe Men-They Get a Wigging When They Bring Victim to Court.

Effingham Lawrence, senior partner of the New York Stock Exchange firm of Effingham Lawrence & Co., elbowed his way out of the press of brokers on the floor a little after noon yesterday and tepped out upon the New street stoop of the Stock Exchange for a breath of fresh

Effingham Lawrence was all done up in a new spring suit of pearl gray and checks and the sun rays danced upon his freshly polished shoes. In his pocket was a batch of fat orders. Business was good, trading brisk and Mr. Lawrence was quite at peace with the world. An apple woman familiar to New street, regarding Mr. Lawrence as a possible customer, glanced at him inquiringly. Mr. Lawrence stepped off the stoop, selected a red cheeked apple of juicy possibilities and paused at the

The red cheeks of the apple were a delusion and a snare. Its appearance of rosy health was a sham. Decay was gnawing at its false heart. Two bites convinced Mr. Lawrence that he had been stung. He cast the fruit from him, remarking as he did so: "Damn it! That apple is no good!"

Mr. Lawrence little recked that two of Mr. Lawrence little recked that two of the keenest sleuths of the Old Slip station, Schroeder and Lawson, disguised in plain clothes, had observed him from the mo-ment he appeared in the back door of the Stock Exchange to the instant he flipped the treacherous apple into the litter of New street. They were on him before he could regain the stoop. "We want you," whispered the sleuths. "You are under arrest. Come with us quietly."

"What for, in heaven's name?" said Mr

Lawrence.
"Didn't you throw that apple into the street? Didn't we see you do it? Do you

street? Didn't we see you do it? Do you deny it?"
"Certainly," replied the astonished broker, "I threw an apple in the street. Where did you want me to throw it; across the East River? On top of the Stock Exchange? I'll go get more and throw them into the street. I'll get a barrel of apples and stand here all day and throw them into the street. I'll get a carload and invite my friends, and we'll all throw them into the street. What of it?"

"Not while we are here to see that the law isn't violated," said Schroeder. "No, sir, not while we are here," said

"No, sir, not while we are here," said Lawson.

Mr. Lawrence got his temper under control and gripped it hard. He was strongly tempted to throw something else into New street, but refrained. He explained that it was the busiest time of the day for him, that he had to attend to his customers business and that anyway he had done nothing more than everybody else did every day. An idea struck him. If he could get the sleuths on the floor and tip off the playful brokers there might be something doing, of course in a way perfectly off the playful brokers there might be something doing, of course in a way perfectly peaceful and gentle. He had a vision of the sleuths in the hurly burly of the floor after the traders had been tipped off as to what was up. Maybe Schroeder and Lawson had a hunch, because they refused to go that far. They let him call a partner and turn over the business, but they wouldn't venture on the floor.

Mr. Lawrence went with them to the Old Slip station, where he was charged with having committed a misdemeanor, violat-

Mr. Lawrence went with them to the Old Slip station, where he was charged with having committed a misdemeanor, violating, as he understood it vaguely, a section of the Code of Corporation Ordinances, which says that unpleasant things may happen to the rash person who throws, casts or lays ashes, offal, vegetables, garbage, cinders, dross, shells, straw, shavings, paper, dirt, filth or rubbish of any kind or character in any street of the good city of New York. He couldn't quite figure out whether the sleuths considered that apple as a form of dross, or offal, or rubbish, but he got an idea that he was regarded as a dangerous criminal and it made him feel queer. He put up \$50 bail and went out to lunch in an ill humor.

Mr. Lawrence didn't see the sense of consulting a lawyer, but he turned up in the Tombs police court at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Business was brisk in court and the broker was elbowed and shoved about by a score of pickpockets, petty thieves and vagrants. They stepped on his feet and pushed sharp elbows into his ribs. There he waited until about half past 3, when Magistrate Crane got around to his

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Meanwhile Schroeder and Lawson wanted Clerk Wilson to draw up a complaint. The clerk grinned pleasantly and said he wouldn't do any such fool thing. If they wanted to get a wigging they could put it up to the Magistrate. Then Assistant District Attorney Marshall, who is a friend of Mr. Lawrence, hustled down from above stairs. Mr. Marshall was indignant. He said the arrest was excuseless and unjustifiable and a lot more things, including damphoolishness.

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The sleuths put it up to the Magistrate. Judge Crane removed his spectacles, wiped his forehead and glared at them.

"Are you men serious?" he asked "Are you trying to play a joke on this Court? Where's the defendant?"

"I am the criminal," put in Mr. Lawrence, stepping up to the desk.

"Yes, your Honor," said the sleuths. "That's the man. His name is John Jones of Far Rockaway. He said it was himself."

"Do you officers mean to tell me," resumed Magistrate Crane, "that you arrested this man for no more than throwing an apple into the street? Why, I've done that hundreds of times. I'll do it again when I feel like it. Where's a man going to throw an apple or a pin or a peanut if he can't throw them into the street? This arrest is outrageous.

he can't throw them into the street? This arrest is outrageous.

"Look here, you officers," he went on.

"This Court has dealt with pickpockets and thieves and vagrants all day. Why don't you make yourselves really useful and bring in such persons instead of arresting presumably honest citizens for no greater offence than getting rid of an apple?"

Schroeder and Lawson said there had been many complaints about apple cores being tossed into New street and that they had thought it time to act. thought it time to act.
"Bosh!" said the Magistrate, and promptly dismissed the case.

\$100,000 Fire in Kingston.

KINGSTON, N. Y., May 31.-Fire this morning burned out the three story brick building on Wall street occupied by Elling & Schoonon Wall street occupied by Lining a School-maker, wholesale druggists, and destroyed the stock and fixtures. Buildings adjoin-ing, occupied by W. S. Gillespie, wholesale grocer, and by H. Harblestone, clothier, were damaged by fire and water. The total loss will reach \$100,000, with insurance

### PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

\$4.25 to Atlantic City and return, May 31st to June 4th, inclusive; good returning June 4th to 10th. Through express trains leave New York 9:55 A. M. and 2:55 P. M. weekdays; 1:25 P. M. Saturdays; 7:55 A. M. Sundays. Buffet parlor cars week-days; parlor cars and dining cars Sundays.

J. R. WOOD,

Passenger Traffic Manager.

General Passenger Agent.

CEO. W. BOYD,

HAGERMAN DEFIES ROOSEVELT.

Deposed Governor of New Mexico Accuse the President of Acting in Bad Fatth. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., May 31 .- Former Gov. Hagerman, who recently resigned

from the office of Governor at the request of the President, accuses the President of breaking faith by again opening what he had been led to believe was a "closed incident," in giving out for publication his letter on the Pennsylvania Development

Company land transactions.

Former Gov. Hagerman construes a mention of his father's name in the President's letter to be a threat to blast the elder Hagerman's reputation unless the former Governor keeps silent. He says that under these circumstances silence is improved by

WISCONSIN WINS BIG RACE. Syracuse Beaten in Eights, but Wins Four

Madison, Wis., May 31 .- In the first intercollegiate crew race ever held in Wisconsin waters the University of Wisconsin won the honors from Syracuse to-night. The Badger eight oared varsity boat finished two lengths shead of the Syracuse boat in the two mile race. Wisconsin lost the four oared race, but the glory of the regatta to-day belongs

but the giory of the regata to-day belongs to the Western institution and to the younger coach, Ten Eyck.

The Wisconsin freshmen eight won easily from the St. John's Military Academy crew in a race that was supposed to be a mile.

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The Wisconsin eight flashed across the finish line full two lengths ahead of the men from the Eastern school and the Wisconsin people went wild with joy. They felt that the maintaining of a crew department here for many years, rather unsuccessfully, had at last been vindicated and there was shown to have been something in the story told by Wisconsin every year that she had a long trip to the East and could hardly be expected to win a four mile event.

In many respects the first intercollegiate regatta of the West was rather unsatisfactory and for a time it was thought possible that it would have to be postponed or called off. This morning both Lake Mendota and Lake Monona were rough and it was decided that if rowed anywhere the races could be pulled off on Mendota just as well as anywhere. So arrangements were all made to hold it there. But the east wind kept blowing and as 5 o'clock, the hour for the first race, approached it was seen that it would be impossible to pull the races off on time.

At 7 o'clock the St. John's crew was seen to start from the boathouse with its shell and from that time on the regatta was rowed off rapidly. It was dark, however, before the varsity eight race was pulled off and it was impossible to tell how fast the men were rowing. Even the time of 10 minutes and 39 seconds was guessed at by the coaches. They snapped the watches when the boats started, but had to guess the time of crossing the finish line.

#### INTERNATIONAL OHESS. Schlechter Beate Marshall and Retains the Lead in Tournament.

Special Cable Despatch o THE SUN OSTEND. Belgium, May 31.—To-day the masters engaged in the international chess championship tournament contested the twelfth round, and at the conclusion Schlechter of Vienna and Dr. Tarrasch of Nuremberg still retained their respective places at the head of the list of contestants. Schlechter won his game from the American. Marshall, and Dr. Tarrasch proved too much for the Englishman. Burn. The game between Janowski and Tschigorin ended in a draw. The standing of the players is as follows: 
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In the thirteenth round to-morrow the pairing will be: Burn vs. Schlechter, Jan-owski vs. Tarrasch, and Marshall vs. Tschigorin.

In the general masters' tournament, J.
Mieses of Leipsic ousted Niemzowitsch from
first place and now leads with a score of
9 points. Niemzowitsch suffered his first
defeat at the hands of Rubinstein. The

esults:

Spielmann, 0, vs. Mieses, 1; Porgaes, 1, vs. Scheve; Tartakower, 0, vs. Duras, 1; Niemzowlisch, 0, vs. lubinstein, 1; Shories, 0, vs. Blackburne, 1; Shosko, vs. W. Cohn, 0; Jacob, 0, vs. E. Cohn, 1; Suechting, 4; vs. Leonhardt, 1; Metger vs. Telchmann, adjourned a lavor of the latter; John, 0, vs. Salve, 1; Swiderski, 1, vs. Billecard, 1; Shoosmith vs. Perils, adjourned 1 favor of the latter; Mortimer, 12, vs. Van Vilct, 5; Lee, 0, vs. Marco, 1.

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NEW JERSEY AUTO RUN.

Twenty-four Cars Complete Second Day of

Contest Without Penalty. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 31,-Twentyfour tired and dusty drivers in as many cars four tired and dusty drivers in as many cars entered in the second day of the first annual endurance contest of the New Jersey Automobile Club for the Shanley and Sinclair trophies arrived here at 5:30 o'clock to-night happy over the fact that the trip from Newark to Atlantic City had been completed with practical assurance of no penalties for failure to make time. The joy of the contestants was especially keen in view of the ruling of the contest committee made this morning that two minutes should be deducted from the time between each of the several controls given under the original rulings for the race. Only one accident married the day. Shortly after leaving New Brunswick the big 40 horse-power Mercedes in which W. C. Shanley, one of the race committee, and Frank Shutz of Newark were riding ald into a ditc while making a turnout and turned turtle. Both men were thrown out but escaped serious nigury. The car was put out of business and was taken in tow back to Newark.

The drivers were a unit in declarin that the roads were in good condition and the slight showers run into after the party left Trenton served only to lay the dust that had befo e made driving of cars in the centre, of the bunch a rather disagreeable task. The drivers who made the trip from Newark to Trenton yesterday are showing the strain of holding their cars to the specified speeds called for by the race conditions, but will freshen up for the return trip and last day or the test to-morrow. entered in the second day of the first annual

Lawn Tennis Notes.

The matches for the Davis cup men on the courts of the Knollwood Country Club were rather late in beginning yesterday and after Beals C Wright had beaten Raymond D. Little, 8-6, 6-2, there was only a little time left for the match between William A. Larned and

8-6, 6-2, there was only a little time left for the match between William A. Larned and Karl H. Behr. The former won the first set handily at 6-4. Behr evened matters by taking the second set at 8-6, but that used up so much time that it was too dark to continue. Larned played in good form.

The final round in the women's handicap singles of the West Side T. C. was played yesterday, Mrs. E. D. Swift, plus half 15, defeating Miss Marie Scharmann, minus half 15, 4-6. 8-6. 6-4. It was very lively tennis. Miss Scharmann after winning the first set had the second within a point of the match, but could not quite accomplish it.

Play for the championship of the Metropolitan Lawn Tennis League for the season of 1907 begins to-day. There have been some changes from the order scheduled originally for the opening. In Section I the West Side T. C. (champions) play at the Knickerbocker F. C.; Kings County meets the Crescents on the Kings County meets the Crescents on the Kings County ourts, and Hamilton Grange plays at the New York A. C. In Section I there is only one match. Montolair at the Englewood F. C. will be called upon soon to defend their title as champions of Massachusetts. The preliminary tournament to choose the challengers now is under way on the gravel courts of the Brae-Burn Country Club at West Newton Mass.

To the programme of the tournament of the Dunwoodie Country Club has been added a women's singles for a cup presented by the club president. Originally only men's singles and mixed doubles were on the card. Theodore I. Wood is chalrman of the committee for the tournament which begins on June 17.

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Games of Public School No. 166.

The field games of Public School 160 were held at Seward Park yesterday under the auspices of the Public School Athletic League. The point trophy was won by Class 8 B, with 21 points, while 7 A was second, with 14 and 68 third with 12. The feature was the interectass relay race, which caused much excitement among the young athletes. Class 7 A won by a close markin from 6 A in 58 4-5 seconds. In the running broad jump L, Autman, 8 B, took first place with the creditable mark of 15 feet 4 inches.

Walter C. White is to lodge a protest with the racing board of the American Automobile Club in barring his two cars from the free for all event in the Decoration Day hill climb up Cliant's Despair. His contention will be that, having made in a time trial the fastest time of the day, I minute 40 4-5 seconds, he is entitled to receive first place and first prize in that event. In other words, his claim will be that his exclusion from the free for all and aving made in a time trial the fastest time of the day, I minute 40 4-5 seconds, he is entitled to receive first place and first prize in that event. In other words, his claim will be that his exclusion from the free for all and aving made in a time trial the fastest time of the day, I minute 40 4-5 seconds, he is entitled to receive first place and first prize in that event. In other words, his claim will be that his exclusion from the free for all and aving made in a time trial the fastest time of the day, I minute 40 4-5 seconds in the free for all and aving made in a time trial the fastest time of the day, I minute 40 4-5 seconds, he is entitled to receive first place and first prize in the conceive first place and first prize in the conceive first place and first prize in the conceive first place and first prize in the conc

# **New Ticket Office** Financial District

Lackawanna Railroad

The Road of Anthracite Broadway, Cor. Wall St.

#### AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

ENDURANCE RUN ENDS WITH MANY (LEAN SCORES.

Several Cars Ruled Out for Minor Adjustments, but the Cups for Each Class Still Have More Than One Claimant-All Except Two Starters Finish-Gossip

Of twenty cars that started on the tw days endurance run of the Long Island Auto-mobile Club on Thursday morning eighteen finished at the house of the club in Brook-lyn before nightfall yesterday. They had travelled over good and bad roads, through hilly territory, 139 miles on Thursday and 154.6 miles yesterday, yet all finished far ahead of their scheduled time limit, and so many had clean scores with regard to re placements that the contest committee had a long session last night in the effort to figure out which cars were the best performers. There were two days of fairly stiff touring and what they appeared to prove was that motor cars had become generally so reliable that contest committees find it difficult to concoct tests that will not result in a numbe of perfect scores.

The first day's run ended at Greenpor

on Thursday night, as has been told. With the beginning of the second day at the Griffing House a number of the participants who fancied themselves at Three Rivers, Canada once more. There was a similar shore scene and when they came to settle their hotel bills they found that the rates had been ad-A. M. Robbins, owner of the No. 7 Aero-car, was the first with spirit enough to pro-test. The proprietor told him that didn't go, he was there to get the money, and that the automobilists couldn't interfere with his business, and he added that he had arranged with Chairman C. J. Edwards of the club committee that he would charge the club committee that he would charge as he was doing. One man put down an amount equivalent to what he would be charged at the regular rates and said they could sue for the rest, and that went. After these scenes matters went smoothly enough until all the last of the nineteen cars got away, shortly after 9 o'clock.

The route yesterday was by way of Riverhead, East Quogue, Good Ground, Southampton and Bridgehampton, then turning home ward they made the noon control at the Shin necock Inn, fifty-eight miles from the start. From there the run was directly the South Shore, through Patchogue, Babylon and Lynbrook, 96.6 miles. In point of running time the Pope-Hartford

of C. C. Arnold made the best showing yes-terday, being first to arrive at the noon control and first to finish. This car in ade the ninety-six mile run from Shinnecock Inn to Brook-

and first to finish. This car m ade the ninetysix mile run from Shinnecock Inn to Brooklyn in about three hours. It finished at the
clubhouse at 1:52 o'clock. The second car
to finish was the Oldsmobile of Roy E. Pardee,
which arrived at 2:37. The De Luxe of
Charles Beach was third, it being checked
in at 2:52. After that they trailed in until
6 o'clock, when two cars that were thought
to be out of it finished.

The only car that actually fell by the wayside yesterday was the Haynes of John Sieber.
This came to grief about thirteen miles from
Greenport. Making a sharp turn if the road
at Mattituck, the Haynes skidded and hit a
post. A rear wheel was broken and the
body of the car split and Frank Dreher, the
mechanic, had a narrow escape. At the
noon stop E. L. De Camp's Welch car and
W. H. Bower's Thomas were reported to
have serious trouble and to have quit, but
both of these finally finished before dark.
The gamiest exhibition of the whole run
was made by E. Storms, Jr., who entered
Aerocar No. 6 driven by Frank Rockliffe.
This car Rockliffe drove into a ditch Thursday morning to avoid hitting a buggy. He
had new parts sent to him from New York
and got under way again at 8 o'clock that
night. The driver then lost his way and
the party was out all night, but they joined
the others before noon yesterday and fluished
the trip.

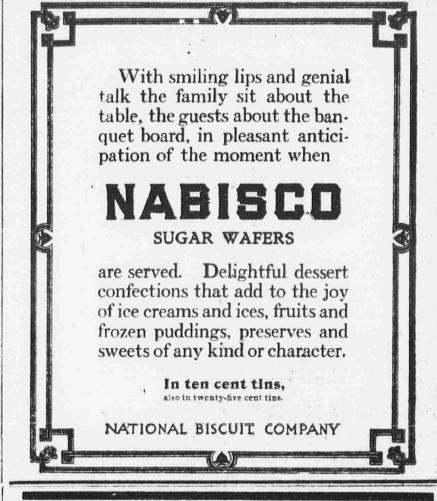
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the trip.
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C. G. Arnold, Pope-Hartford, class B: Roy F. Pardee, Oldsmobile, class B: Charles Beach, De Luze, class C: A. N. Wilcox, Pope-Tolede, class C: Joseph A. Rourk, Cadillac, class A: R. G. Howell, Franklin, class B: A. B. Coles, Pierce-Arrow, class C: E. H. Barnum, Columbia, class B: C. A. Carlson, Winton, class C: S. H. Burns, Packard, class C: I. C. Kirkham, Maxwell, class A: R. G. Keley, Matheson, class C: A. M. Robbins, Acrocar, class B: E. L. De Camp, Welch, class C: C. R. Smith, Dolson, class C: W. T. Hunt, Holsman, class A: A. D. Corwin, Queen, class B: W. H. Bowers, Thomas, class B. Class A cars were those costing up to \$1,500. win. Queen, class B: W. H. Bowers, Thomas, class B. Class A cars were those costing up to \$1,500, Class B cars were those costing from \$1,500 to \$3,000, and Class C were cars costing from \$1,500 to \$3,000 and Class C were cars costing from \$3,000 upward. The committee found last night that there were so many cars tied with equally clean scores, so far as having been penalized for replacements was concerned, that they had recourse to the supplementary rule permitting them to consider adjustments not penalized and award the trophies to those who made the trip with the least adjustment.

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After investigating all the reports last night the committee found that there were some cars tied in each class and decided to postpone the making of awards. In Class A, the Holsman, Cadillac and Maxwell were tied as to qualifying, but the Holsman was eliminated for a carbureter 'adjustment, leaving the other two equal claimants for the Class A cup. In Class B, after eliminating the Thomas for taking its engine apart, the Queen for a carbureter adjustment, the Franklin for a broken fan and the Aerocar No. 17 for carbonization in the water jacket, there were still tied the Columbia, Oldsmobile and Pope-Hartford. In Class C, the De Luxe and Dolson were put aside for carbureter adjustment and the Welch for a broken pin, but this left the Matheson, Packard, Pope-Toledo, Pierce Arrow and Winton with equally perfect records. The trophies in dispute are all handsome silver cups.



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AUTOMOBILES.

cided to enter the free .or all. I shipped my cars from Cleveland, arriving at Wikesbarre with them on Monday. I met a nember of the committee and after a general discussion regarding the events filled out the entry blanks and turned them over to him. I then went to the hill and tried cut my cars, with results which apparently aroused much local interest. When I returned to my hotel late in the evening I learned that Mr. Matheson, who was in charge of the meet, had tried to get me on the telephone. Tuesday morning, when I went out to practise, several people told me that I was to be barred.

These reports, at first incredible, were so persistent that I finally sought out the president of the club and through him met Mr. Matheson. Then Mr. Matheson told me that at a meeting of the committee held on May 22 steam cars had been barred from competing with the gasolene cars. He said that the committee found that they could not get many entries of gasolene cars unless this step was taken. I asked why no announcement of this rule bad been made or why I had not been notified. I am still awaiting the answer. The local newspapers, by the way announced that the action of the committee had been taken on Monday, May 27.

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"When the official programme appeared on Tuesday I saw that my entries had been cut from the free for all and inserted in a class for steam cars which was not even mentioned in the original entry blanks and which I had in no way intimated that I would enter. On Wednesday my entry fees were returned. Whoever heard of barring a car from a free for all event? It was announced that the meeting was to be held under A. A. A. rules, which recognize no distinction as to motive power. In face of all these circumstances, to say nothing of the fundamental principle of sport, 'may the best win,' the committee can urge in justification of their action only the stereotyped clause that they 'reserve the right to reject all entries.' In last year's climb up the same course no question was raised regarding the eligibility of a White which competed in several events—it was of much less power than this year's car. It is my opinion that, as a matter of simple justice, the time which I scored in the time trial should be considered as my performance in the free for all and that I should receive first place in that event."

FOREST KING WINS. Judge Moore's Champion Takes Believue Stratferd Cup at Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, May 31.-The inclement weather was the cause of keeping away a large crowd to-day from the Philadelphia orse show at St. Martin's, but this did not

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ing, while in the afternoon they were confronted with show horses, roadsters and hunters ridden by ladies. The contest for the Bellevue-Stratford Challenge cup, valued at \$500, and which must be won twice by the same owner before it becomes his personal property, was won by Judge William H. Moore's Forest King.

Reginald Vanderbilt's Tiger Lily, a seven-year-old chestant stallion, won the silver medal offered by the English Hackney Horse Society for the best hackney stallion by an imported sire and dam. In the hackney harness class Vanderbilt, Moore and Harriman entries came together in a spirited contest. The judges awarded the blue ribbon to Forest King, while Harriman's Lord Burleigh received second prize. Vanderbilt's Gay Mathias was third and The Princess was fourth.

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